

Fair Tonight and Monday.  
Light Winds.

# The Washington Times

Sunday Evening  
EDITION

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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, 1910.

Twenty-four Pages

PRICE ONE CENT.

## SWINDLER A WRECK WHEN FACING COURT TO ANSWER CHARGE

Knowlson, Self-styled Priest,  
a Victim of Morphine  
Habit.

## DEPRIVED OF DRUG HE LOSES NERVE

Through Long Distance Telephone  
From Boston Counsel Is  
Obtained.

## Incidents in Swindler's Hearing in Baltimore.

Alleged swindler known by name of  
West, Knowlson, Bennett, and  
Davis.

Only two charges pressed when he  
is arraigned in court today.

Victim of morphine habit, he be-  
comes a physical wreck when  
deprived of drug.

Washington detectives present at  
hearing with warrants charging  
crimes in Capital.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—Faced by  
postoffice inspectors, detectives, and  
witnesses who allege that he had  
swindled them, James H. West, man  
of many aliases, denounced as an im-  
poster priest by Cardinal Gibbons,  
and who, after the denunciation, at-  
tempted to shoot himself, looked a  
physical wreck when he stood in the  
central district courtroom this morn-  
ing.

West, Knowlson, Frank Bennett,  
Davis, as he is known to the United  
States postoffice inspectors and to the  
police of a dozen cities along the At-  
lantic coast, is a morphine habitue,  
and the fact that he was locked up  
for nearly twenty-four hours without  
the solace of the drug had changed  
him from the audacious self-styled  
priest he represented himself to be  
yesterday when he faced Cardinal  
Gibbons in the archiepiscopal resi-  
dence, on North Charles street, to a  
trembling, stoop-shouldered man,  
watering eyes and nervous fingers  
that constantly twitched as he fum-  
bled at his smooth-shaven chin.

## Charges Against Him.

The prisoner, who is charged by the  
United States postal officials with steal-  
ing blank money orders and negotiat-  
ing them and is also charged with swindling  
two Baltimore concerns by means of the  
bogus orders, was represented by At-  
torney Randolph Barton, Jr.

"The fact is," said Mr. Barton, "my  
client is addicted to the use of mor-  
phine and has been deprived of it since  
he has been locked up here. He is in  
such a nervous condition that he is in-  
capable of making a proper defense.  
I will ask that he be sent im-  
mediately to the jail, where he will  
receive medical attention."

## Held on Two Charges.

Very few of West's alleged swindling  
operations were told in the courtroom  
as, in order to hold him he was speci-  
fically charged with two offenses—  
obtaining a diamond ring, valued at \$80  
from Lewy & Salabes, pawn brokers,  
by means of a bogus postoffice money  
order, and with obtaining \$20 from John  
Tjarks, proprietor of the Hotel Raleigh,  
by means of a bogus postoffice money  
order.

Proprietor Tjarks and a member of  
the pawn broker's firm identified West  
as the man for whom they had cashed  
the two money orders and then Major  
Little, postoffice inspector in Washing-  
ton, identified the orders as two of a  
series that had been stolen from a  
branch postoffice in Washington in Oc-  
tober last.

## Washington Detectives Present.

Attorney Barton made no objection  
when the justice committed the prisoner  
for court in the sum of \$2,500 bail in each  
case, making a total of \$5,000, and West  
turned quickly to the turnkey as though  
anxious to be led from the court room  
and sent to jail, where a physician  
could give him something to ease his  
drug-wrecked nerves.

Detectives Howlett and Pratt, of  
Washington, were on hand, and stated  
to the justice that they held warrants  
charging West with swindling, but the  
justice told them that the charges laid  
against West in Baltimore had first  
place, and that he was holding him  
under the Maryland State law.

"However," said the justice, "if the  
State's attorney is willing to waive the  
right to prosecute the defendant in this  
city he may retain the privilege of  
taking him back to Washington."

## WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.  
Fair tonight and Monday. Warmer  
Monday, with light variable winds.

## TEMPERATURE.

8 a. m.	35
9 a. m.	36
10 a. m.	37
11 a. m.	38
12 noon	39
1 p. m.	40
2 p. m.	41

## TIDE TABLE.

Today—High tide, 10:24 a. m. and 10:55  
p. m.; low tide, 4:45 a. m. and 4:54 p. m.  
Tomorrow—High tide, 11:30 a. m. and  
11:51 p. m.; low tide, 5:40 a. m. and 5:52  
p. m.

## SUN TABLE.

Sun rises..... 6:45  
Sun sets..... 4:46

## CONDITION OF RIVERS.

HARPER'S FERRY, W. Va., Nov. 20.—  
Both rivers clear this morning.

## DEATH SUMMONS HENRY M. HOYT

## COUNSELOR VICTIM OF PERITONITIS

Was Yale Classmate of President  
Taft, and Attained High  
Honor in Service.

Henry M. Hoyt, Counselor of the  
State Department, and a graduate of  
Yale in the class of President Taft,  
died at his residence, 1701 Rhode Island  
avenue, at 8 o'clock this morning, after  
an illness lasting but little more than  
four days.

At his bedside when the end came  
were members of his immediate fam-  
ily, including his wife, a son, Henry M.  
Hoyt, Jr., Mrs. Philip S. Hichborn,  
his daughter, and two younger children,  
Morton and Nancy Hoyt, who are un-  
der twelve years of age. A third daughter,  
Mme. Ferdinand von Stumm, wife  
of the former second secretary of the  
German embassy, is now at Stuttgart,  
Germany.

Mr. Hoyt's death was due to peri-  
tonitis. Although he was thought to be  
better yesterday afternoon, and spent  
a quiet night, a change for the worse  
was noticed early this morning. The  
patient sank into an unconscious state  
several hours before his death, and  
never rallied sufficiently to recognize  
those about him.

## Doctors Give Up Hope.

Dr. R. W. Baker, and Dr. P. H. Fin-  
ney, of Johns Hopkins University Hos-  
pital, Baltimore, who were called in  
consultation, held out no hope for the  
recovery of Mr. Hoyt after the change  
for the worse set in, and the members  
of the family were notified that death  
was a matter of only a few hours.

Mr. Hoyt had been back in Washing-  
ton only since Monday afternoon, fol-  
lowing a trip to Montreal, where he  
went as a representative of the United  
States Government in the interest of  
formulating a uniform tariff rate be-

tween Canada and the United States.

He was feeling fairly well when he  
reached the city Monday afternoon, al-  
though he had not enjoyed the best of  
his health while in Montreal.

Monday night he became ill, and Dr.  
Baker was immediately summoned. The  
case was soon pronounced to be peri-  
tonitis, resulting from ulceration of the  
stomach.

Yesterday the patient was thought to  
be more than holding his own, and the  
members of the family became encour-  
aged.

Most of his suffering was experienced  
(Continued on Third Page.)

## COLONEL DEPARTS IN EARLY MORNING

Roosevelt Says Good-by at Longworth Home and Hur-  
ries in Taxicab to Catch 9 o'Clock Train  
for New York.

A few of his most intimate friends, Di-  
rector Charles D. Walcott, of the  
Smithsonian Institution, was the host  
of the occasion.

One of the principal guests was  
James R. Garfield, Secretary of the  
Interior, with whom Secretary Bal-  
timore had conferred at the beginning  
of the new famous conservation war.  
Before the dinner, and afterward in  
the smoking room, the colonel and  
Mr. Garfield held lengthy conversa-  
tions.

## Dinner Entirely Private.

The dinner was private, and, al-  
though Mr. Roosevelt availed him-  
self of the opportunity or not, the  
idea of the occasion, supposedly, was  
to give him a chance to express him-  
self as he wished.

Yesterday afternoon Colonel Roose-  
velt was given a tea and luncheon  
at his Longworth home. Among the  
guests were Secretary of Interior  
Richard A. Ballinger, Count J. H. von  
Bernstorff, Baron Rosen, the Russian  
ambassador, Baron Hengelmüller von  
Hengervar, the Austro-Hungarian  
ambassador, Secretary of the Treas-  
ury and Mrs. MacVeagh, Captain de  
Chambun, of the French embassy,  
Comptroller of Currency Laurence O.  
Murray, and Justice Harlan, of the  
Supreme Court.

There was mild excitement as he  
passed through Union Station, but this  
barely had time to manifest itself be-  
fore he had told Mrs. Longworth good-  
by and was admitted through the  
gates to the 9 o'clock Pennsylvania  
train.

The policeman was still on guard  
when Mrs. Longworth returned. He  
continued to watch the house until  
informed by the butler that Mr.  
Roosevelt had left the city.

The concluding entertainment given  
in honor of Colonel Roosevelt oc-  
curred last evening at Raucher's,  
when he sat down to dinner with a  
few of his most intimate friends.

## Flurry at Station.

There was mild excitement as he  
passed through Union Station, but this  
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when he sat down to dinner with a  
few of his most intimate friends.

## Chesapeake and Ohio Fast Service.

To Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis,  
St. Louis, Chicago, and the West. Solid  
train to St. Louis, with Chicago sleep-  
ers, leaves Washington 6:30 p. m. Other  
trains 2:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. First  
class a la carte dining car service.—  
Adv.



HENRY M. HOYT,  
Counselor of State Department, Who  
Died This Morning.

He was feeling fairly well when he  
reached the city Monday afternoon, al-  
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his health while in Montreal.

Monday night he became ill, and Dr.  
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Yesterday the patient was thought to  
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members of the family became encour-  
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Most of his suffering was experienced  
(Continued on Third Page.)

## Died Before Dawn.

Count Tolstoy's death occurred at  
6 o'clock. He died without regaining  
sufficient consciousness to enable him  
to say farewell, or cast a loving look  
upon his wife and children.

The hour of his death, expected for  
several days, was seen to be at hand  
at 5 o'clock, and Dr. Mekovetsky and  
other physicians attending issued a bulletin  
saying that Count Tolstoy had almost  
ceased. The sinking followed a series  
of intermittent cardiac attacks. The last  
one came at 3 o'clock, and the countess,  
summoned to the bedside, later the  
countess was prevailed upon to retire.  
She was summoned again at 3:50.

The count's condition after each heart  
attack was what the physician called  
"deceptively encouraging." The patient  
slept for a little, seeming to breathe  
more comfortably. The physicians, how-  
ever, did not hesitate to predict a speedy  
death.

## Clung to Daughter.

During one of the heart attacks Tol-  
stoy was alone with his eldest daughter,  
Tatiana. He suddenly clutched her hand  
and drew her to him. Choking, he whis-  
pered:

"Now the end has come; that is all."

Tatiana was greatly frightened, and  
struggled to release herself that she  
might summon help, but the dying  
man's embrace was so strong that she  
could not do so. She called loudly, and  
the physicians entered. Camphor was  
injected, which brought Tolstoy to the  
bedside. He raised his head and then  
drew himself up to a sitting position.  
Breathing with difficulty, he said:

"There are millions and many  
sufferers in the world. Why  
always anxious about me?"

He tried to speak his last words on  
earth.

## Realized His Condition.

Though he frequently lapsed into un-  
consciousness, Tolstoy seemed to realize  
his critical condition. All persons, ex-  
cept members of his family, were ex-  
cluded from his room, and he was not  
even allowed to receive a communi-  
cation urging him to make his peace with  
the church.

Tolstoy, accompanied only by Dr.  
Mekovetsky, left his country home in  
Yasnaya Polyana last month, intending  
to spend the rest of his days in soli-  
tude. This idea had been growing with  
him for some time.

He was driven from one retreat to  
another by the representatives of his  
family and friends, who were searching  
for him. He first visited his sister,  
Marie, at the monastery at Sviyazhsk,  
where she is a nun in the cloister.

## Started for the Caucasus.

Then he insisted upon going to the  
Tolstoyan colony in the Caucasus. On  
the journey his strength failed him, and  
he was placed in the flag station at As-  
tapova, where he was made as com-  
fortable as possible in the rude wooden  
building.

For five days he lay there, suffering  
from bronchitis and inflammation of the  
lungs. Not all the Moscow specialists  
could gain a favorable response to the  
remedies applied.

Yesterday all hope was abandoned.  
The countess, who had followed her  
husband, despite his protests, and her  
son, who had been admitted, were  
counted down to recognize the end, but  
he died without looking  
upon her face in a rational moment.

## RESCUES FAMILY

## ON BURNING ROOF

Brave Motorman Climbs Into Sleep-  
ing Apartment From Adjoin-  
ing House.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—Upon re-  
turning to his home, 428 Paschall  
avenue, early this morning, and open-  
ing the front door, Harry Thomas, a mo-  
torman, was met by a volume of flame  
and smoke. He ran to the roof of an  
adjacent house and entered his own  
apartment through a second-story window.  
He found his wife and two children  
asleep. He carried his wife out first  
and passed her to men in the vacant  
house across the roof. The children  
were rescued in the same manner.

Revocation of all liquor licenses whose  
owners "permit any girl or woman,  
whether of good or evil repute, or any  
minor person, to remain therein" is the  
penalty ordered. Also, the mayor prom-  
ises that in such cases he will recom-  
mend to the city council that no further  
license be granted for the period of one  
year after its revocation.

## COUNTESS TOLSTOY IS SINKING RAPIDLY; DOCTORS ALARMED

Collapses Completely at  
Death of Great Rus-  
sian Author.

## UNABLE TO SPEAK TO HIS FAMILY

Body of Count to Be Buried in  
Village Where He  
Was Born.

APALOVO, Russia, Nov. 20.—With her  
husband lying dead in the bare room  
of a railroad flag station, the condition  
of Countess Tolstoy rapidly grew worse  
today, and physicians who have been  
attending both her and the aged count  
became seriously alarmed for her life.

After spending all of yesterday and  
last night in a desperate entreaty of  
the physicians for the privilege of see-  
ing her husband alive once more, the  
countess was allowed to be present at  
the death of the author and social re-  
former, which occurred at dawn today.  
She collapsed immediately after  
Count Tolstoy's last spark of life  
lickered out.

## To Be Buried At Home.

It is understood that the body of  
Count Tolstoy will be taken back to  
the village of Yasnaya Polyana, where  
he was born and where he spent his  
youth. It is believed that his known  
wishes in regard to his funeral will  
be obeyed. Whatever the form, how-  
ever, which consigns the great seeker  
of truth to his last resting place, the  
ceremonies will undoubtedly be  
witnessed by a gathering of the  
greatest men of Russia. Though he  
died without making his peace with  
the church, from which he had been  
excommunicated, the great Russian  
writer is sure to be honored in death,  
even as in life, by the superior intel-  
lects.

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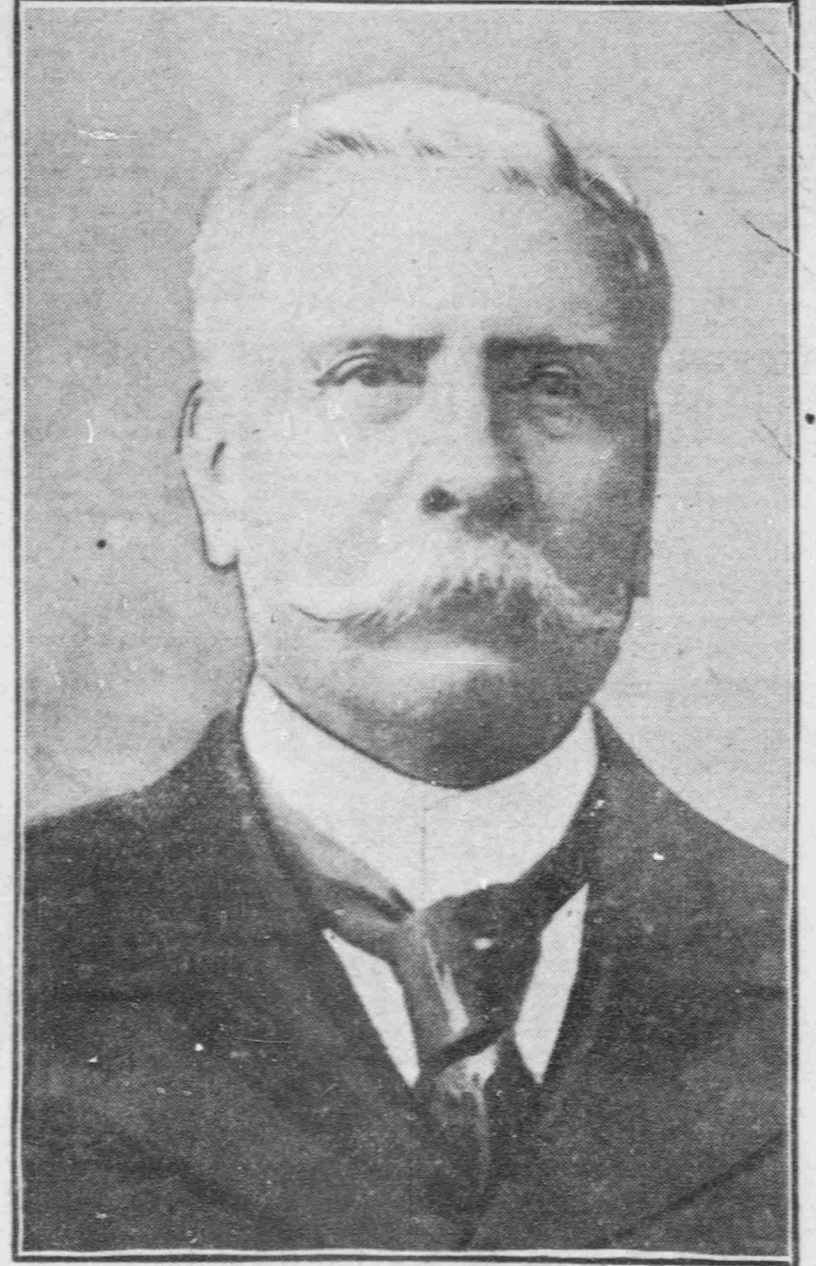
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## ONE DEAD; FOUR HURT IN RIOTS AT SANTA CRUZ



PRESIDENT PORFIRIO DIAZ,  
Veteran Head of Mexican Government, Who Apparently Has Succeeded In  
Again Frustrating An Attempt to Overthrow His Administration.

## MAD HORSE LOOSE; PANIC IN STREETS

Rabid Animal Slips Halter and Escapes From Veterinary,  
Frightening Many People Before Being Shot by  
Dr. Buckingham.

Slipping its halter while being treated  
at the veterinary hospital of Dr. D. E.  
Buckingham, 215 Fourteenth street  
northwest, a horse supposed to be suf-  
fering from rabies, dashed madly to the  
street, and ran amuck in the northwest  
section of the city for almost half an  
hour this morning.

Running down Fourteenth street, the  
maddened animal, frothing at the  
mouth, caused a panic among pedes-  
trians, who took refuge in doorways or  
dodged behind tree boxes, while driv-  
ers of vehicles gave the horse a clear  
road.

Immediately after the animal escaped  
from the hospital, Dr. Buckingham  
rushed to a telephone, called up the  
Third precinct police station, and re-  
quested the police to round up the horse  
and shoot him. The veterinarian advised  
the police not to lay hands on the  
horse, but to kill him on sight.

The animal's mouth and head, covered  
with foam, was a warning to those who

saw him not to try to stop him. Down  
Fourteenth street the frightened horse  
ran until he reached Thomas Circle.  
Here he narrowly missed crashing head-  
first into an east-bound Capital  
Traction car.

Twice around the circle the horse ran,  
and then dashed up M street. At the  
corner of Twenty-fourth street several  
colored men were standing, and when  
the horse was seen rushing up the  
street these men, thinking it was sim-  
ply a runaway, formed a line across  
the pavement and grabbed the animal  
by the halter.

In the meantime Dr. Buckingham had  
jumped on a bicycle and started after  
the animal. He had little difficulty in  
learning from persons on the street the  
direction the animal had taken, and ar-  
rived at Twenty-fourth street before the  
police. Dr. Buckingham shot the animal  
through the head.

Although the horse was snapping at  
the colored men who captured him, they  
managed to hold on to him without being  
bitten.

## PRESIDENT IS WELL,

## FLASHES WIRELESS

Message From the Tennessee  
Reaches the White  
House.

"All aboard the Tennessee are well,"  
was a wireless message flashed from  
the cruiser to the White House to-  
day by Secretary Norton, who has  
kept in continual touch with the Ex-  
ecutive Mansion since President Taft  
and party left.

Today's message was sent to Asst-  
ant Secretary Forster, who said the  
greeting was the only word received  
from the Presidential party during  
the day. The wireless came via Key  
West and Norfolk.

Changes in the itinerary, as announced  
by press dispatches, were confirmed at  
the White House today. The Presi-  
dential party will return by way of Ham-  
pton Roads, instead of Charleston, as  
originally planned. The Mayflower has  
been sent to Hampton Roads and will  
be anchored there until Wednesday.

It is expected that the Tennessee will  
arrive off Old Point Tuesday. The  
President will then board the yacht  
Mayflower and go up the James river  
to Richmond, where he will address  
the Virginia Teachers' Association  
Wednesday afternoon.

## MEXICAN TOWN RECAPTURED BY DIAZ'S SOLDIERS

Revolutionists Who Take It  
Are All Under  
Arrest.

## RANGERS PURSUING MADERO IN TEXAS

Appeal to United States From Diaz  
to Stop Him From Cross-  
ing Border.

## Developments of the Day in Mexico

Vera Cruz retaken by government  
troops in early morning battle.  
Revolutionists show little resist-  
ance. One killed, four wounded.

Every available soldier in Mexico  
ordered on duty, and heavy force  
parades under arms in all larger  
cities.

Troops rushed to northern Mexico,  
and summer palace of Diaz is  
reported to be strongly fortified.  
Guard is increased.

Sunday bull fights called off in al-  
most every instance. Wherever  
allowed, troops, under arms, are  
in the bull rings.

## EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 20.—Mexican

troops early this morning stormed the  
town of Santa Cruz and drove out the  
crowd of revolutionists who over-  
powered the officials and captured the  
town last night. Little organized re-  
sistance was offered by the Maderistas,  
almost all of whom were captured. Four  
men are reported to have been wounded  
and one killed.

Reports of this engagement reached  
here at noon today.

Despite the fact that it was generally  
believed that plans for the launching  
of the revolution today had been nipped  
by the premature disclosure of the  
schemes of the plotters, every precau-  
tion is being taken by the government  
authorities.

All during the night troops were being  
rushed to the northern sections of the  
country and all the available soldiers  
under Diaz's command slept on their  
arms.

## Chapultepec Fortified.

Chapultepec Castle, the summer home  
of President Diaz, is being heavily for-  
tified. The ancient fortress is on a  
hill commanding a view of almost the  
entire city and in the last few days,  
masked batteries have been located in  
the gardens surrounding the castle and  
a number of rapid fire guns have been  
placed in readiness for instant use. A  
heavy guard is being maintained at  
the castle and the place is being de-  
fended in case the place in case the Presi-  
dent should be forced to retire from the  
national capital.

Instant reports here tell of frantic  
appeals from the Mexican government  
to the State Department at Washington  
to prevent the return of Francisco I.  
Madero, leader of the revolutionists,  
across the border.

## Madero Leaves San Antonio.

From San Antonio comes a authentic  
message this morning that Madero  
might before last disappeared from his  
headquarters there and is believed to  
have crossed the border and returned  
to his ranch in Coahuila, from whence  
he will take the bull by the horns and  
attempt to start the revolution at once.  
It is stated at San Antonio, that a  
formal request had been made by the  
Mexican government to the United  
States authorities to arrest and deliver  
Madero, basing the request on the pro-  
clamation of revolt issued by him in  
the "revolutionary army" captured in  
raids made on the revolutionary meet-  
ings in Mexico.

These, issued in San Antonio, shows  
plainly, contends Mexico, evidence of  
conspiracy on his part, and it is against  
international law for the United States  
to permit it.

Advices from Washington say that no  
formal demand has been made, but the  
report from San Antonio states that  
Madero himself is authority for the  
statement that such action has been  
taken.

## Soldiers Ready for War.

Reports from many different cities  
throughout Mexico today state that  
heavy detachments of troops are ar-  
riving in the streets. In some instances  
the soldiers have been marched out into  
the plazas as if for drill or exercise, but  
every instance they bear arms and their  
cartridge belts bristle with leaden  
nooses of bullets.

In almost every instance the bull fights  
have been called off, and in the few  
cases where they have been permitted,  
soldiers—at least a company, heavily  
armed—have been ordered to the bull-  
ring. Frequently the